

LOYAL SUPPORT IN PEOPLE'S FIGHT FOR 5-CENT FARE

Other Newspapers Follow Evening
World's Lead and from All Sections
Come Protests Against Extortion
of "Double Fare to Sea."

Five-Cent Fare League.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company assumes the right to charge 10 cents for the trip to Coney Island—the lungs of New York—the hold-up for the extra nickel being made at Kings Highway.

The company HAS NO ESTABLISHED RIGHT to collect this extra fare, and the courts HAVE NOT passed finally upon this question. Now is the time to protest against the extortion. Join the FIVE-CENT FARE LEAGUE. Sign your name to this blank and mail it to the Five-Cent Fare League, Room 49, Pulitzer Building, New York City.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I desire to enroll myself as a member of the FIVE-CENT FARE LEAGUE to protest against the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's and allied lines' illegal exaction of an extra five-cent fare to Coney Island.

Name.....
Address.....

The Evening World's fight for a five-cent fare to Coney Island goes steadily on, and the membership of the Five-Cent Fare League is growing by thousands.

The newspapers published in foreign languages in the city, recognizing that the extra five-cent fare robbery rests heaviest on the poor, are endorsing The Evening World's fight, and some of them reprint the application blank for membership in the league for the benefit of their readers.

Hundreds of letters with every mail show how deeply the people of all walks of life are roused over the extortion of an extra and illegal five-cent fare from those who desire to visit the people's playground by the sea.

ITALIAN NEWSPAPER JOINS IN FIVE-CENT FARE CRUSADE

CINQUE INVECE DI DIECI SOLDI.
Il N. Y. Evening World sta facendo una campagna per costringere le società del tranvia di Brooklyn a ribassare di cinque soldi la corsa a Coney Island, che costa attualmente dieci; e forse in spuntata, perché fa petrocinare la causa presso le autorità da migliaia di persone, le quali mandano la loro approvazione a questa campagna, ragionata e firmata come segue.

(Here followed The Evening World's Five-Cent Fare application blank in English.)

Abbiamo riprodotto tal quale in protesta del World, perché se anche i lettori lettori volemmo pagare per i 5 soldi, per la gita Coney Island, lo possono fare, scrivendo il loro nome e il loro indirizzo nel taloncino riprodotto, che potranno inviare al Bolettino, il quale si incaricherà di spedirlo al suo destino.

Il modo migliore per far questo e di tagliare il quadretto dichiarazione, attaccarlo su un foglio di carta, e sotto approvare le firme e l'indirizzo del firmatario.

Desidero notare che nel mover questa petizione il World sostiene che le Società tranviarie non possono legalmente far pagare 10 soldi il biglietto per Coney Island.

La Bolettino Della Sera, o Italian Evening Bulletin, of New York, is doing all it can to aid The Evening World in its crusade against the 10-cent fare to Coney Island now being charged by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The newspaper is daily enrolling members of the Five-Cent Fare League, reprinting The Evening World's Five-Cent Fare coupon, and an editorial note of which this is a translation:

"Five Cents vs. Ten Cents Fare."
The New York Evening World is making a campaign to force the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to reduce the fare to Coney Island, which is at present costing 10 cents. And they will succeed in their efforts.

DEADLOCK ON MEAT BILL STILL HOLDS.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—When the conferees on the Agricultural Appropriation bill took a recess at 11:15 o'clock today they left the impression that it appeared to be an impossible task to reach an agreement on the meat inspection amendment.

Senator Proctor urged that a disagreement be reported to the House and Senate, but the House conferees refused to consent to that. Another attempt to reach an agreement will be made.

EXERCISES IN SCHOOL NO. 13

Largest Graduating Class Since Opening of the School.

More than five hundred pupils and guests were present last night at the graduation reception of Public School No. 13 which was held at No. 28 East Houston street. An interesting program was given, including recitations, songs, readings and music.

Dr. Edgar Hale Shimer, acting superintendent, awarded the diplomas, and the prizes were awarded by former Commissioner of Education Jacob W. Mack. There were sixty-six students in the graduating class, it being one of the largest classes since the foundation of the school. An address was made to the graduates by Commissioner A. Leo Everett.

NOT ADDING TO BORDER FORCE

BERLIN, June 27.—The Foreign Office denies the reports that Germany may send troops to the Russian frontier.

It is stated that Germany is not in a position to send troops to the Russian frontier, as they are already ample enough for all purposes.

BIG DAY AT HARVARD; BONAPARTE PRESIDES.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 27.—With all the ceremony characteristic of the occasion, the 200th commencement exercises were held at Harvard University today. This year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Curtis Guild, Jr., Governor of Massachusetts. It is the custom for the President of the State to attend the annual commencement at Harvard, but this year his attendance is more in the nature of a personal pleasure than an official duty.

The recipients of degrees to-day were 277, including the honorary degrees or degrees out of course.

Only graduates of twenty-five or more years standing were admitted to the seats for the exercises in Sanders Theatre, reserved for the alumni.

The President of the Alumni Association, former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, was unable to be present, and the association secretary, Secretary of the Navy Charles D. Bonaparte, was the presiding officer.

ACCUSE HOTEL PORTER.

Daniel Donahue Arrested as He Is About to Sail.

Daniel Donahue, nineteen years old, son of the late Daniel Donahue, was arrested today on the White Star pier by Detective-Sergeants Gleason and Moody on the charge of stealing \$150 from Charles Anderson, a guest in the Mills Hotel.

Donahue said that he had recently received a letter from Ireland telling him that his aged mother was lying at the point of death, and that if he wished to see her alive he had better take the first steamer. He said he needed money and when searched the police found on him a ticket for Queenstown and \$100. He denied the charge of theft.

EAST SIDE SCHOOLS MOBBED BY HORDES OF PARENTS



Aroused by False Rumor
of Children Being
Slaughtered.

POLICE RESERVES OUT.

But They Could Not Handle
Crowds About Twelve
School Buildings.

Twelve public schools on the east side between Grand and Houston streets and Eldridge street and the river were mobbed by frantic fathers and mothers today on the strength of a rumor that doctors employed by the Board of Health were systematically cutting the children's throats.

Police reserves from six stations were unable to handle the hysterical women and their equally hysterical husbands until the schools were dismissed by the emergency fire drill process.

For about an hour the condition was more than serious and enough hair was pulled from the heads of women and the beards of men by the owners of the same to pave the Bovey. Scores of mothers and fathers of children in the schools were actually insane.

One woman forced her way into the school at Broom and Willet streets and assaulted a teacher who tried to prevent her from dragging her six-year-old daughter down three flights of stairs by the hair. Several arrests were made and these served to add to the excitement.

The cause of the riot was the extreme care that the city of New York takes of its school children. In school No. 110, at No. 25 Cannon street, there is a class of fifty children who are known as "defectives."

These are mentally or physically deficient little ones and a special course of study is designed for them. One of the Board of Health medical inspectors discovered the other day that many of these children were afflicted with adenoids—fungus growths in the nasal passages which affect the hearing, sight and speech of the little sufferers.

The permission of the parents of the afflicted children was obtained and yesterday they were operated on for the removal of the growths. The operation is exceedingly simple and not at all painful, but when the children reached their homes last night they told horrible stories of having been carved with knives.

The attention created by their exaggerated tales aroused their imaginations, and before bedtime the east side was ringing with reports of children dying from having their throats cut in the schools. A Yiddish newspaper in its issue today gave currency to these unfounded rumors.

Thousands of apprehensive mothers and fathers sent their little ones to the schools today. The children insisted on going or the schools would have been deserted. But the east side was keeled up, and when Board of Health physicians appeared at the school at Rivington and Ridge streets to look after slight ailments of some of the children they were spotted by spies.

Wireless telegraphy was only messenger-boy service compared to the way information of the arrival of the doctors, travelled through the crowded streets. Inside of half an hour every school on the east side was besieged by howling, violent parents and the reserves from all the east side station houses were pouring out for service.

Mothers in the market making their purchases for the day started for the Slocum street school. He ran screaming from his shop, attracting scores of fathers and mothers on the way, and when he reached the school-house and found his way barred by policemen he became really crazy.

Four big policemen opposed him. He tossed them aside as though they had been straws, leaped a high railing and attacked a door with his finger-nails, feet, teeth and head. The door was locked, and King was in a fair way to

batter himself to pieces when the policemen climbed the rail, subdued him and placed him under arrest.

With the rapidity of lightning the rumor of a massacre of children spread south to Grand street and west to the Bovey. The east side is largely on the street on a hot day like this and it doesn't take much to put it in motion.

Not until the police reserves from several stations, almost overwhelmed with the rush of frantic women, began to use violent methods of repression were the rioters quelled.

The doctors appeared at the Rivington street school soon after the morning session was called. They had a couple of policemen as a precautionary measure. Word of their arrival spread to the streets and around to the big Delancey street market under the Williamsburg Bridge.

The doctors should to cut out the "inside of the babies' necks," declared a wise woman.

Many Riot Calls.
Naturally this was exaggerated. Some of the men said that they heard that if a child's tonsils were cut out he could never speak anything but English. Others affirmed that the loss of the tonsils was equivalent to loss of speech. Immigrants recently from the interior of Russia, remembering Ishinsky and Ralysky and persuaded themselves that there was assassination.

Mothers in the market making their purchases for the day started for the Slocum street school. He ran screaming from his shop, attracting scores of fathers and mothers on the way, and when he reached the school-house and found his way barred by policemen he became really crazy.

Four big policemen opposed him. He tossed them aside as though they had been straws, leaped a high railing and attacked a door with his finger-nails, feet, teeth and head. The door was locked, and King was in a fair way to

Reported Massacre.
The rumor of a massacre of children spread south to Grand street and west to the Bovey. The east side is largely on the street on a hot day like this and it doesn't take much to put it in motion.

Not until the police reserves from several stations, almost overwhelmed with the rush of frantic women, began to use violent methods of repression were the rioters quelled.

The doctors appeared at the Rivington street school soon after the morning session was called. They had a couple of policemen as a precautionary measure. Word of their arrival spread to the streets and around to the big Delancey street market under the Williamsburg Bridge.

The doctors should to cut out the "inside of the babies' necks," declared a wise woman.

PREACHER-SAILOR DROPPED FROM NAVY

Dishonorable Discharge for
Man Who Deserted and
Was Arrested.

NORFOLK, Va., June 27.—Matthew Fortner, the preacher-sailor from South Carolina, has been dishonorably discharged from the United States Navy.

Fortner is the young man who, while telling of his ministerial calling to a recruiting officer, was advised to enlist in the navy to study conditions which might aid him in his work when he entered the army of Gospel workers.

Fortner did enlist, but he says he did not find the navy suitable to a young man of his morals and he deserted.

He was arrested in a divine college in South Carolina, where he was pursuing his studies for the ministry. There was much sympathy for Fortner at the time of his arrest for desertion and President Roosevelt at the instigation of several United States Senators and Representatives in Congress agreed to look into the case and endeavor to help the young man.

Whether the President ordered his dishonorable discharge is a matter of conjecture.

Fortner stated that he will return to South Carolina to pursue his studies for the ministry.

EARTHQUAKE PANIC IN SOUTH WALES.

CARDIFF, Wales, June 27.—Violent earth shocks were experienced throughout South Wales at 3:45 A. M. today.

Houses rocked and many of the chimneys fell, pictures were shaken from walls, occupants of dwellings were thrown to the ground and people fled from their homes, shrieking in panic.

Although there were many narrow escapes from falling chimneys and cupolas there were no casualties so far as is known.

The shocks were felt with particular severity in the collieries, where the men told of terrifying experiences. While underground they were thrown about in all directions like ninetails and they all left the pits as speedily as possible.

POLITICAL PULL GOT HIS RELEASE

Man Accused of Burglary
Quickly Freed on a
\$5,000 Bond.

Arrested last night by Detective-Sergeants McCafferty and Carey at his home at No. 25 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street, George Smith, alias Norman Farmer, was taken to Headquarters, where he was bailed out with great promptitude after Magistrate Mayo had been called out of bed to attend to the case.

Smith has a long record of crime in burglary and theft, the police say. The specific case of his arrest was that yesterday was that of having acted in conjunction with James Smith, alias Eddie Malone, equally well known, who is at present in the Kings County Penitentiary in consequence of his having pleaded guilty to burglary in the first degree. On June 10 he entered the butcher shop of Charles Buscuso, at No. 174 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, and George Smith is believed to have been working with him on that occasion.

His arrest last night is due to his pal's telling.

George Smith was taken to Headquarters at midnight and an hour later Magistrate Mayo appeared and some one was found to furnish the \$5,000 bond without delay.

What political pull the prisoner had to secure his release was a matter of speculation at Headquarters.

ROOSEVELT WILL HAVE SUNDAY MAIL SERVICE.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 27.—Postmistress Larrabee, of this place, has received notice from the United States Civil Service Commission that an examination will be held on July 1 of applicants for carriers for the free mail delivery, which is to be established in connection with the Oyster Bay Post Office.

Included in the district is Sagamore Hill, the home of President Roosevelt, and the President takes up his residence here for the summer. A Sunday mail delivery will also be inaugurated.

RED PAPER LURED BABY BOY TO DEATH

Little Philip Crushed by
Wagon as He Pursued
Wind-Tossed Bit.

Late Philip Schiffman, two years old, of No. 34 Willet street, is dead.

Even in Willet street, where babies are so plentiful that you have to step cautiously for fear of trampling on big tenement house.

Last night Philip went out in the street to play. With his brown eyes dancing he was running back and forth on the sidewalk when something across the street attracted his attention. It was only a bit of colored paper, but down in Willet street a gleam of color is a prized thing for a two-year-old baby.

A tiny breeze caught the bit of red paper and carried it down the block. Philip ran in pursuit. The cries of his mother on the tenement-house stoop did not cause the laughing two-year-old to turn to see the big wagon bearing down upon him.

There was a shrill cry of baby agony and then all was over.

An ambulance came, and took the little boy to Gouverneur Hospital, but Baby Philip was mortally injured.

To-day his little body was taken home and all the children in the neighborhood fled through the Schiffman home to look at their dead playmate, who had not yet become used to dodging the wagons in the playground of the east side—the street.

As the ambulance carried the little body away last night the bit of red paper which had caught his childish eye went merrily bobbing down the street, where once in a while a faint breeze stirred the heated air of the crowded streets.

PLUMBER KILLED BY FALL.

Dropped from Five-Story Building
In the Bronx.

William Lodgment, twenty-five years old, a plumber, living at No. 221 Kerigan avenue, West Hoboken, while working on the top floor of a new building at One Hundred and Ninth street and West 142nd avenue, today fell five stories to the cellar and was killed.

TO INSPECT MEAT FOR BRITISH ARMY

England Is Going to See that
Its Soldiers' Food
Is Pure.

Lieut.-Col. Percy Eyre Hobbs, chief instructor of the English Army Service Corps School at Aldershot, who arrived here to-day on the steamer Carmania, is the representative of his Government to inspect the meat intended for use in the British army.

Mr. Hobbs's appointment was a direct outgrowth of the investigation of the packing industry made by the United States Government and the reports of the investigation which were published a few weeks ago. When these reports reached England, the British Government was brought to see upon the British Government's acquiescence the purchase of American tinned meats for the British army.

Hugh Cecil Lea, Liberal member of the House of Commons, in urging the Government not to purchase American tinned meats for the army, declared in a speech in the House that he knew from personal observation that he knew from personal observation that the conditions under which it is packed are revolting. War Secretary Haldane, in replying, announced the appointment of Hobbs. He said that the War Department intended to purchase wherever it could procure the best and purest, and that Hobbs would come to the United States as an expert and would inspect all cans carefully before they were purchased.

The letter, written on paper bearing the title "Glencairn, Sandford, County Dublin, June 16," is as follows:

My Dear Harry—Your letter received and also the newspaper clipping. You have my sentiments regarding Bryan as I look upon him as one of the most able men in our country. I have no doubt but that he was robbed of both elections by the trusts and that he was also murdered. I hope I may live to see him the President of the United States. He is a good, upright fellow. Thanking you for your kindly feelings and loyal wishes, I am, hoping you are enjoying the best of health, I am, sincerely yours,

RICHARD CROKER.

John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Boston, and Richard Croker, Jr., have been added to the Committee on Irish and Scope for the Bryan reception.

Writes Harry W. Walker He
Hopes to See Nebraskan
President.

That Richard Croker is still an admirer of William Jennings Bryan is shown in the sentiments he expressed about him in reply to a letter of Harry W. Walker, just received.

The letter, written on paper bearing the title "Glencairn, Sandford, County Dublin, June 16," is as follows:

My Dear Harry—Your letter received and also the newspaper clipping. You have my sentiments regarding Bryan as I look upon him as one of the most able men in our country. I have no doubt but that he was robbed of both elections by the trusts and that he was also murdered. I hope I may live to see him the President of the United States. He is a good, upright fellow. Thanking you for your kindly feelings and loyal wishes, I am, hoping you are enjoying the best of health, I am, sincerely yours,

RICHARD CROKER.

John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Boston, and Richard Croker, Jr., have been added to the Committee on Irish and Scope for the Bryan reception.

WIESBADEN HAS MANY RESIDENTS WITH MONEY

208 Citizens in This Town in
Prussia Have \$250,000
or More.

BERLIN, June 27.—The report of the Prussian Income Tax Department that relatively the richest town in Prussia, Wiesbaden, where there are 208 residents worth a million marks or more. Sixty are worth more than three million marks. Frankfurt, Charlottenburg, Bonn and Düsseldorf follow Wiesbaden in the order named.

A complete stock of Trunks, Bags and Valises for European travel. Carriage Trunks, Millinery Boxes, men's and women's Wardrobe, Bureau and Chiffonier Trunks, English Kit Bags, sole leather Trunks, Valises and Hat Boxes.

Extremely light weight Suit Cases for ladies' use. Valises and Bags made and fitted to order.

Automobile, lunch and tea Hampers.

Twenty-third Street.

On June the 28th

Sale of Silk

5000 yards of heavy, White Japanese Haburui Silk, 27 inches wide.

75c and 85c value 1.00 to 1.25

Superior quality, lining Tafetas. White, ivory, cream and black.

55c per yard

Twenty-third Street.

James McGreery & Co.

Sweaters for Ladies and Children.

2nd Floor.

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters.

75c Value 1.25

Children's Norfolk Sweaters.

1.85

Ladies' Military Blouse Sweaters.

1.85 Value 3.25

A complete stock of hand-made Norfolk Jackets and various models of Sweaters for ladies and children.

Twenty-third Street.

JAMES MCGREERY & CO.

Ladies' Summer Dresses.

Black and white check lawn, chambray and dotted lawn Shirt Waist Dresses. Pleated models.

4.50 and 5.50

Pompadour lawn Princess Dresses, trimmed with lace.

Colors:—pink, blue and lavender.

7.50

French Mull Princess Dresses. Trimmed with valenciennes lace and batiste embroidery.

Colors:—pink, blue, lavender, tan and white.

12.00

Check cotton voile Princess Dresses. Colors:—green, lavender, pink and blue.

15.00

Linen and Poplinette Walking Skirts.

2.85 and 4.50

Mohair Bathing Suits.

3.75 and 6.50

Twenty-third Street.

James McGreery & Co.

Trunk Dept.

Basement Salesroom.

Sale of Dress Suit Cases, made of Russet Cowhide with double steel frame, brass spring locks and catches, with leather capped corners.

Fitted with shirt pockets. Lined with linen. Size 24 inches.

4 formerly 5

A complete stock of Trunks, Bags and Valises for European travel. Carriage Trunks, Millinery Boxes, men's and women's Wardrobe, Bureau and Chiffonier Trunks, English Kit Bags, sole leather Trunks, Valises and Hat Boxes.

Extremely light weight Suit Cases for ladies' use. Valises and Bags made and fitted to order.

Automobile, lunch and tea Hampers.

Twenty-third Street.

On June the 28th

Sale of Silk

5000 yards of heavy, White Japanese Haburui Silk, 27 inches wide.

75c and 85c value 1.00 to 1.25

Superior quality, lining Tafetas. White, ivory, cream and black.

55c per yard

Twenty-third Street.

James McGreery & Co.

Sweaters for Ladies and Children.

2nd Floor.

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters.

75c Value 1.25

Children's Norfolk Sweaters.

1.85

Ladies' Military Blouse Sweaters.

1.85 Value 3.25

A complete stock of hand-made Norfolk Jackets and various models of Sweaters for ladies and children.

Twenty-third Street.

James McGreery & Co.